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## Eppley Gets More Registration Kiosks

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Senior Staff Writer

Eight new kiosks will be available to students in the Eppley Administration building for class registration. The new registration tools are part of the university's movement toward an online, computer-based registration system.

DC Systems designed the kiosks specifically for UNO.

Two of the kiosks will be located in the lobby area outside the registrar. The remaining are being placed directly in front of the registrar.

Robert Dickerson, a DC Systems representative who has been assembling the kiosks, says the task is not time consuming.

"We have some things that are fairly standard, but these are custom made," Dickerson said. "The first one was trial and error, but the rest have taken about a half-an-hour each to construct."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Enrollment Services Wade Robinson says that the main reason UNO is moving toward online registration is due to better servicing students' needs.

"Enhanced student service was the primary factor," Robinson said. "Providing students with a convenient and economical way to conduct administrative business with the university is very important to us. Students had told us they would like to do this."

Robinson added that web-based registration has been available for a couple of years.

"Our analysis shows us that for the Fall 2000 semester, over 70 percent of students used the Web system, E-BRUNO, to register for classes," Robinson said. "This is now the only way students register, eliminating the phone-based registration system and utilizing the web system 100 percent."

Early registration times and notices are no longer being mailed via the U.S. Postal Service, which students such as junior Jeff Christensen say promotes less awareness for registration times.

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## Mav Tracks Keeps Track of Fitness

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

Do you want to earn prizes for leading a healthy lifestyle? UNO has a program for you.

The "Wellness Stampede" is a new health promotion program aimed at improving the overall wellness of the faculty, staff and students.

"The Wellness Stampede is a collaborative effort of a lot of different organizations that provide healthy type services to the various UNO populations," said Stacie Vainiunas, a graduate assistant for fitness and wellness in Campus Recreation.

Participants in the program earn prizes through an incentive program called "Mav Tracks," through which participants give themselves points for attending church, exercising, eating healthily, attending campus wellness activities, practicing motor vehicle safety, having preventive screenings and making other healthy life improvements.

The points range from 300 to 2,000 to win prizes such as a t-shirt, sports bottle, calculator or a sweatshirt.

Vainiunas said the program is trying to incorporate the five aspects of health: mental, physical, safety, spiritual and intellectual.

David Daniels, assistant director for fitness and wellness and instructional programs, said UNO has been trying for 16 years to get a health pro-

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Eight new kiosks designed by DC Systems will be located at Eppley Administration building. All registration will now be done online. *CM Chris Machian*

## Skrupa Loses Regent's Seat

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

With more than 60 percent of the votes, retired surgeon Randy Ferlic will take over incumbent Rosemary Skrupa's seat in the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

After serving 12 years as a regent, Skrupa said it was time for a rest.

"I feel like a cloud has been removed," she said about losing the election. "I spent a lot of time worrying about the UNO and UNMC campus, now I don't have to worry anymore."

Skrupa said she felt like she finished what she wanted to do in her years on the board, which one of those tasks was to make a degree from UNO worth more than it was 12 years ago. Ferlic, a strong opponent of fetal-tissue research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, ran a heavy TV, radio and print advertising campaign against Skrupa. In addition Ferlic's campaign indicated that Skrupa was late paying her property taxes for the past five years.

Skrupa said she only spent \$30,000 on her campaign, while Ferlic had spent about \$300,000.

In an interview with the *Omaha World Herald*,

Ferlic said he needed to spend a lot of money to overcome Skrupa's name recognition.

The two opponents disagreed on tuition and the search for a new chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

Skrupa said her plans for the future included spending the evening having dinner with friends including a professor from UNO.

"I will be spending more time with my family," she added.

In addition to serving as a regent, Skrupa was a judge on the former Omaha Municipal Court and on the Omaha Public Power District board.

### In other Board of Regents races:

Incumbent Drew Miller held on to his seat over John Breslow, a former candidate for governor.

In District 3, which is in northeast Nebraska, the incumbent Chuck Hassebrook also kept his seat, defeating Jeff Johnson. Hassebrook took 67 percent of the votes.

In District 5 Regent Robert Allen's seat went to Jay Matzke after he defeated Robert Prokop. Allen did not seek re-election.

## Marriage Amendment Passes

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

By a ratio of nearly 2-to-1 Nebraskans voted in favor of adding initiative 416, the Defense of Marriage Amendment, to the State's Constitution.

Initiative 416 states that same-sex marriages, civil unions and domestic partnerships are not valid in Nebraska. It is the strongest rejection of same-sex unions in the nation.

"This is considered a victory," said Doug Paterson, a professor in the College of Fine Arts and an opponent of 416.

Paterson said the margin of victory marked the hope and possibility of people reaching an understanding. He added that "20 to 30 years ago, 30 percent against the measure would not have happened."

Supporters of Initiative 416 said the amendment protects Nebraskans from being forced to accept gay marriage, civil

unions, or domestic partnerships.

"It's a very vital message," said Bill Ramsey, co-chairman of the Nebraska Coalition for the Protection of Marriage, in an interview with the *Omaha World Herald*. "Marriage as we know it, respect it and love it has been preserved."

The initiative may face challenges in court after opponents claim the measure violates the civil rights of homosexuals.

Paterson said "the measure is oppressive for gay and lesbian people."

Tim Butz, executive director of ACLU Nebraska, said in an *Omaha World Herald* interview that his organization's board will consider a possible court challenge at a Nov. 18 meeting. "Many of my board members see this as a basic issue of civil liberties," he added.

Supporters of the measure said the amendment is not unconstitutional and that it will stand up in court.

## INSIDE STORIES

### Lending a Hand for a Heart

Community members come together to help a teenager in need of a heart transplant. **Page 2.**

### Looking Out for No. 1

The Mav football team is home, facing the University of North Dakota this weekend. Both teams seek the North Central Conference championship title. **Page 8.**

# WHAT'S THE WORD?

**Did you vote Tuesday? Why or why not?**

*By Samantha Harvey - News Editor*



**Sarah Petersen,  
freshmen**

Yes, I voted for Bush today because my dad made me.

**Dan Ellis, freshmen**

No, I did not vote. I am Canadian and I do not vote for Americans because I am not allowed.



**Gaylen Taylor,  
sophomore**

I am going to vote after I get out of class. Because I haven't voted before so this is a new experience, and some of the issues I don't feel too well about.



**Jimmy Winter,  
freshmen**

I am going to vote when I get home. I find politics interesting and I think I want to make my voice heard.



Photos by Samantha Harvey

## Winner Announced in Tomassito's TV Promo

On Monday, Oct. 30, Tanya Hanson, food court supervisor, presented freshmen Chad KinKennon from Papillion a 19-inch color TV after his name was drawn from a box. The prize drawing was done to promote Tomassito's and to get sales up, said Hanson. Another contest with a different prize will be held before Thanksgiving break.

## UNO Community Lends A Helping Hand for Sarah's New Heart

**PATRICIA SINDELAR**

*Staff Writer*

Bruce and Joan Prenosils got a phone call at 5 p.m. Wednesday, certainly not this Weds! This was not a false alarm. They had a heart. By 7 p.m., they were in the air, headed for St. Louis Children's Hospital.

By noon Thursday, their 15-year-old daughter Sarah was out of the operating room. Her new heart was in place and appeared to be working just fine.

"The transplant was very successful — Sarah was only in the hospital six days!" said Maria Knudtson, an English instructor at UNO.

Knudtson is one of four coordinators of Children's Organ Transplant Association for Sarah, a local chapter of a national organization founded in Bloomington, Ind., to communities to help families in need of a transplant. Though named Children's Organ Transplant Association, COTA also helps adults.

Cota for Sarah helped Sarah Prenosil's family cover the cost of a \$350,000 heart transplant. Born with heart defects, Sarah was diagnosed in 1999 with cardiomyopathy. She has been on the transplant waiting list since April.

Part of the \$350,000 went to charter a plane to whisk the Prenosils off the moment a donor heart is available. The operation was done in St. Louis, Mo. All follow-up work can be done at Children's Hospital in Omaha.

COTA sets up an account in the name of the one needing the transplant. A board of directors is formed, then a representative from Indiana visits the community to give advice and help get the process started. COTA contributes a percentage of the money raised in each campaign and covers administrative costs with interest from the accounts. When the family gets the bills from the transplant, COTA pays whatever is not covered by insurance.

"This is not a situation where the family can access the money," Knudtson said. "It is not available for the family to use."

If any amount is not used for Sarah, the money stays with COTA and is distributed to other campaigns.

COTA also promotes increased awareness of organ and tissue donation.

"There is an enormous number of people who need organs," Knudtson said. "That's the most important issue. Without that heart, nothing we do matters."

Knudtson was joined by three other teachers in her fund-raising efforts. Jeannie Brayman and Mike Wellborn teach at Creighton Prep, and Rosie Lenz what about her?

Brayman was the first asked by COTA to help with Sarah's campaign. Brayman then asked the others to join.

"How could we turn it down?" Knudtson asks. "We all started with 'We'll help.'"

Since the campaign kicked off May 25, it has raised over \$140,000 of its \$150,000 goal.

"It's been five months of very steady work," Knudtson said. "But you would be hard pressed to find four people who could work absolutely without conflict like we have. And we didn't know each other before this."

Volunteers from the Omaha community joined COTA for Sarah's efforts and worked on at least one large fund-raising event each month this summer, along with keeping track of dona-

tion canisters set up at businesses all over the metro area.

"The canisters provide a steady stream of money," Knudtson said. "And you establish a relationship with the people who work at the places where there are canisters. They always ask about Sarah and how she's doing when you go in to empty the canisters. I remember one waitress, she was young, probably a college student, who slipped me \$20 when I went in one day."

The donation canisters only supplemented what the fund-raisers brought in. At the beginning of the summer, COTA was joined by UNO's Sigma Epsilon fraternity at the Ralston Days parade.

"We set up headquarters at Don and Millie's," Knudtson said. "After walking around with these canisters all day we dumped them all out on a table in the corner and had this huge pile of

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# Beyond the Piggy Bank: How to Invest

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Who can chip in for gas? Can you spot me for a pizza? Can you bum me a copy of that CD?

These are the typical struggles of financial planning for college students, once the tuition and fees have been paid. Most are not thinking past the next paycheck, hoping to keep the car chugging along for yet another month.

However, if a young college student is able to start saving and investing fresh into college, the potential return far eclipses the same investment made by a 30-something worker out of college for years. According to Holly Murphy-Barstow, vice president and financial planner for Wells Fargo Bank, investing young is a good idea.

"You've heard the numbers: invest from age 18 to age 28, only 10 years, then leave it alone. The same investment made by a person from age 35 to retirement at 65 will never be able to catch up with that initial 10-year investment. That's the magic of compound interest," Murphy-Barstow said.

Even more important than saving and investing, said Murphy-Barstow, is staying out of debt, and many debt situations are avoidable. The most obvious, and the largest debt load in personal bankruptcies, are credit cards.

Once upon a time, a Visa or Mastercard was a rite of passage for someone embarking upon their career. Today, a quick survey of UNO student lounges reveals credit card displays and applications available in every building.

"The mistake many people make is simply not realizing how quickly compound interest works, and the reading the fine print," Murphy-Barstow said. "In the same way interest works for you as an investor, it works against you as a debtor."

To make this number more sobering, she gave an example of a credit card, with the average interest rate being 18 percent.

"You start out with a \$2,000 credit limit. You max it out, never charge another thing on it, and pay only the minimum payment every month. It will take you 23 years to pay off that debt, and you will have spent over \$5,500 by then."

While Murphy-Barstow is not opposed to having a credit card as an emergency line of credit, she said that too many of her customers, particularly young people, are using fast credit to satisfy immediate wants. She said people should never use a credit card for these wants.

"It's sad that with many of my clients, I ask them what they used their credit cards for and many of them cannot even begin to tell me," she said.

A mark of the devastating effects of credit card debt is the number of personal bankruptcies being filed, said Murphy-Barstow. "Personal bankruptcy right now is at an all-time high since the Great Depression. And this is in a good economy, where there is money to be made and jobs available so that people can make a living. What will happen if the economy takes a slide?"

Murphy-Barstow said consumers should be smart and know all the facts about bankruptcy

before taking that plunge.

"No one seems to know how far-reaching the effects can be of a bankruptcy," Murphy-Barstow said. "You are under such pressure that it is difficult to see the big picture. All bankruptcy proceedings will stay on your credit report for seven to 10 years. It will be nearly impossible to buy a house, or a new car or get a loan. And it affects your employability. Many jobs, particularly those in banking and personal finance, are closed to those with bankruptcies in their past."

Before a person can dedicate to investing, said Murphy-Barstow, they must first learn to save. Saving and spending habits are often learned at home, either for better or for worse.

"I encourage everyone to become an accumulator, not a spender. But that is difficult in our consumer culture, so don't let the media teach your kids about money, and don't depend on schools to teach it either. You must take the responsibility for that yourself. You wouldn't hand car keys to your child without instruction, so don't do that with finances."

Investment options might seem limited for younger students who do not have access to such perks in company settings as 401K programs or stock purchasing plans. However, they are out there and worth investigation. While the stock market may be out of reach, the Roth IRA is not. An after-tax option, the Roth IRA (Individual Retirement Account) offers a unique investment opportunity. There is no minimum contribution required to start one, and the maximum annual contribution allowed is \$2,000. It may not seem like much to begin with, but here is the sweet part: because the Roth IRA is set up with after-tax dollars (meaning that you contribute from your earnings after FICA, Nebraska, and social security have taken their cut) the earnings made from a Roth IRA cannot be taxed. Normally a tax known as capital gains is levied upon any profit shown from an investment. Not so with a Roth IRA.

But for those thinking to roll together a few quick bucks in a few years, an IRA is not the solution. Retirement Account means exactly that — one must wait until age 59 to withdraw the funds or face a penalty for early withdrawal. But the tax-free benefits do not end with the principal investor. Ownership of the Roth can be transferred to whomever the principal investor wishes, without the recipient being taxed. This means that it can be given to spouses, children, partners, other relatives without inheritance tax.

The Roth is only the start of a good investment portfolio, Murphy-Barstow said. For those already employed in a setting which offers 401K, her advice was to max them out in order to take advantage of all pre-tax breaks available.

There are also mutual funds, certificates of deposit and treasury bonds. The best investment option, according to Murphy-Barstow, is also the

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## International Students to Share Rice Stories

### From News Sources

As part of U.S. International Education Week next week, international students at UNO will be visiting local elementary schools to present "Rice Stories" - a compilation of folk tales from around the world about rice and how it is used in different cultures.

Steven Hoiberg, advisor in the Program for International Professional Development at UNO, came up with the idea to compile those stories in a book.

As part of the presentations at schools, international students will meet with small groups of fourth, fifth and sixth graders and share some of the folk tales from "Rice Stories." They also will answer questions about their culture and present a copy of the book to each school they visit.

# Ensembles Join Forces for Kickoff Concert

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will join with the Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra for its first concert of the 2000-2001 season on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

It has been over 20 years since these two ensembles have joined forces to provide UNO and the community with a showcase of premier talent.

The Wind Ensemble will be performing Robert Jager's "March Espirit de Corps" and Norman Dello Joio's "Satiric Dances for a Comedy by Aristophanes," in addition to selections by Giannini and Techell.

"Espirit de Corps" is a great, brilliant, upbeat march that's a favorite on our school shows," said James Saker, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's director.

"As we travel to schools in Omaha, we pick music that will inspire and motivate those young music students," Saker said. "Jager is one of America's most prominent composers, and this piece is marvelous for recruiting young musicians."

The selections by Giannini and Techell celebrate the depth and cultural diversity of American music. Italian and Cajun influences combine in the program, and also reveal a love of history and paying homage.

While the compositions are relatively

fresh, having only been written in the last 30 years, Giannini's works are detailed with their late Romantic style.

"Still, all these works are very accessible, appealing to a broader audience which might not be familiar with historical works of classical music," said Saker.

The Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra is a blend of community musicians and university students playing together.

The orchestra will be performing "Hoe Down" from Aaron Copland's Rodeo and a selection from Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

Unlike the Wind Ensemble, Heartland Philharmonic will be showcasing cellist David Low in Variations on a Rococo Theme by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky.

While there will be no soloist with the Wind Ensemble, Saker said any performance of a Wind Ensemble is usually a collection of the finest musicians a university has to offer.

"It tends to be a smaller group, only about 50 players. With that, and the selections performed, there is much more virtuosity, more skill on display as a group," Saker added.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and reservations are not required. To order advance tickets, call 554-3427.



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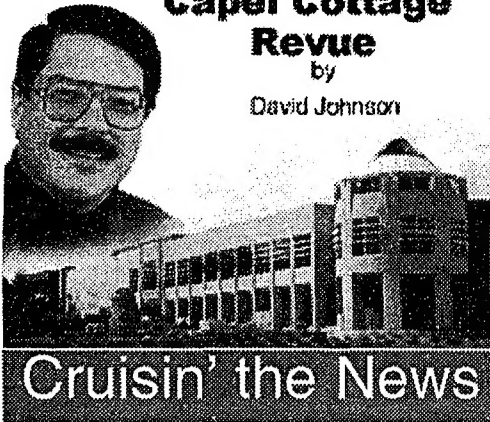
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David Johnson**When You're Stuck For That Perfect Phrase**

*The New Penguin Dictionary of Modern Quotations* is out. Previous editions carried quotes from such historic folks as Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, Winston Churchill, Mahatma Gandhi and Abraham Lincoln. This new edition, however, has 8,000 updated quotes from such biggies as Fred Flintstone (Yabba Dabba Do), the Spice Girls (I'll tell you what I want, what I really, really want.), Dan Quayle (Potato is spelled with an "e.") and even *The Fast Show* (Does my bum look big in this?).

Quoth the raven, "Whassup!"

- **Does Chocolate-Covered Tuna Come With That?**

Sanatogen, the vitamin company, is trying to dis-

- cover why pregnant women develop strange and exotic cravings. Some of the women they have surveyed admit to rather bizarre cravings, combinations of both edible and non-edible items. Included in the survey: garlic bread in fruit yogurt, chocolate ice cream with shrimp and pineapple, burnt match ends, fried noodles with prunes, and ... rubber gym shoes.

I can see it now, McMustard Grits and Hot Cucumber Pies.

- **What Do You Mean, I'm Late?**

An international team of scientists, led by Stanford University's Peter Underhill, has just published the results of its 13-year study in *Nature Genetics*. According to the report, the first woman with a "modern-sized brain and genes" lived in Africa 143,000 years ago. Man, however, did not evolve with his "modern Y chromosome" until 59,000 years ago. If this is true, modern woman had to have been mating with genetically inferior males for 84,000 years.

Some say my wife is still "slumming," but I just think it took women 84,000 years to perfect the art of nagging.

- **Feeling Stressed, Bunky?**

According to the International Stress Management Association, rush-hour traffic is the most stressful part of everyday life. A full 44 percent of people polled listed traffic jams as their biggest worry. Thirty-two percent listed worrying about their children's future as the top stressor, followed by work, balancing jobs and home life, financial planning and paying bills. Seventy percent of the respondents said they suffered stress at work.

Traffic jams? That's baby poo compared to taking three mid-terms on the same day, the results of which will determine my scholarship qualifications for next year ... and

parking here ... and trying to scrape up enough money to see "Charlie's Angels" with still enough left for a bag of gummi bears ... and, oh gosh, where's my medicine?

- **Oh Behave!**

Keith Sheardown has been ordered to perform 240 hours of community service, pay \$1,500 in court costs and pay \$4,000 in compensation to Christine McNinley. A drunken Sheardown, pretending to be the movie character Austin Powers, headbutted McNinley at a nightclub, breaking her nose. He was celebrating his 21st birthday.

I will call him ... Mini-Moron.

- **My Mother Told Me Never To Make Fun Of What Other People Eat**

According to *The Shanghai Evening News*, a teacher in southern China is being punished for forcing one of his student to eat flies. The student called the teacher a "pig," so the teacher sat the child down in front of a pile of 1,000 dead flies. The lad threw up after eating the third fly.

Apparently, the teacher will be sent to the U.S. and forced to eat 1,000 bowls of Tuna Helper. Betcha he pukes after the first.

- **Would That Be Considered A 10-100?**

Midland Fertility Services of England has a list of 7,000 fertile women waiting to become pregnant. The problem is, the service only has four male donors. As a result, Britain's policemen are being asked to donate sperm for infertile couples. Each will receive about \$22 in traveling expenses.

Ah, public service.

# Death on Wheels

a Column by **MATT BURKEY**

Staff Writer

People are always telling how bad TV is, and I want to let people out there know there are still some worthwhile shows.

**"Will and Grace"** Whether you agree with the character's lifestyle or not, you have to admit, asking someone "Can you tell me this without screeching like a howler monkey?" and then having them do it is pretty funny. The characters and writers of this show are showing more talent than all the years of "South Park" combined.

**"Friends"** Despite its old age, "Friends" is still going strong. We all laugh at the numerous "ugly naked guy" references, and that time Phoebe thought her mom was a cat. Then there was that time that Ross thought his new girlfriend was a lesbian, and Chandler thought that he had homosexual hair.

**"Boston Public"** A new drama certainly has grabbed my interest. It's about an inner city high school, and shows what we as students used to put our teachers through every day. Their frustration comes off as very, very believable. And so does the acting.

**"Star Trek Voyager"** Yes, I know it's a geeky sci-fi show, but it does have a talented cast and a very creative staff of writers. It's one of those shows that you really don't have to think about that much, and there is always the Borg babe, Seven of Nine, to spice things up.

So, there, I have given you some tips on shows that our worth watching. Just be careful if you watch South Park, you may actually start losing brain cells, well at least more than you would normally.

## Letter to the Editor

Despite a published opinion by the UNO Faculty Senate that was in opposition to Amendment 416, the initiative passed in an overwhelming mandate by Nebraska voters. The message was resounding and forceful. The people of Nebraska do not want to see our ethical and moral values deteriorate by opening the door to warped a perverse definitions of what a marital union should be. The Faculty Senate believes that passing 416 may be detrimental to attracting exceptional faculty and administrators. What the Faculty Senate has failed to recognize is that individuals who would refuse to come to Nebraska because of 416 are exactly the type of academicians this state can do without. Let's look for exceptional professors who have a moral backbone and traditional values. Our students deserve that.

Brad Ashley  
UNO Student

# The Real Election Crisis

a Column by **JANET HARRIETT**

Editor-in-Chief



I admit, I was glued to the television Tuesday from the moment the first polls closed in Indiana and Kentucky at 6:30 Central time. I almost skipped my Tuesday night class to watch more election news. If I did not have a test to turn in, I would have stayed home.

When class finally let out, I couldn't get home fast enough in spite of the threat of black ice on the roads. My second question when I burst through the door was "Who's winning?"

My husband and I sat watching the election returns with a fervor usually reserved in this state (though not in our house) for Husker football games. Every time the media called another state for our candidate, we cheered; when a state was called for his opponent, we groaned. We barely left the room for fear of missing the latest call on the presidential race. We watched several local races with only the slightest less intensity.

Judging by the number of conversations I passed in the Student Center Wednesday, we were not alone. Everywhere you turned, students sounded like CNN commentators discussing the importance of the Florida vote and absentee ballots still to come in from overseas. There seemed to be an informal contest going to see who stayed up watching the returns.

My husband and I were among the faint of heart who only stayed up until 2:30 a.m. when the networks declared Bush the winner. The latest I heard was 5 a.m. It was an odd sensation to go to bed thinking one man is going to be president, and waking up to find that assumption undermined.

My husband and I reminded each other after we turned the TV off that these were only the media projections. The electoral college will not vote for a while yet.

I realized I was putting my faith in the institution I have generally consider to be a frivolous layer of government. Anyone who reads my column with a third of the regularity I write it with has read my reasons for advocating the dismantling of the Electoral College. It violates the "one person, one vote" rule. It discounts the votes of those who dissent with the majority opinion of their state. It can produce the situation we had through the time I write this, where the candidate with the majority of the electoral college vote did not have the majority of the popular vote.

Yet, there I was, counting on that very institution to side with my candidate when it counted.

I am left to wonder whether I am ready to abandon my principles if it means the election goes toward my candidate. Of course the answer is no, but my thoughts and words almost belied my convictions.

As interesting as the election limbo is, the country has been stuck in neutral, watching every twitch in Florida for over a full day. Right now, the action in my house is trying to reconcile my beliefs with my almost-action.

Now, who runs the country seems less important.

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## REGISTRATION

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"It was easier when they mailed it to us," Christensen.

Christensen added that he has several e-mail accounts besides his UNO e-mail account, and fails to check the latter as often.

Junior Nancy Dvorak said that she was unaware that she had a UNO e-mail account until her peers told her.

"They don't give enough information," Dvorak said. "A lot of us haven't activated our accounts."

Jennifer Forbes-Bailey, upper division adviser for the College of Business Administration, says she has received mixed comments on web-based registration.

"I've had one student say she is willing to pay the \$2 postage fee," Forbes-Bailey said. "And some say 'this is so easy.'"

Forbes-Bailey added that she believes the first semester is going to be a learning experience for the students who have been at UNO longer, rather than the new students.

"Every new student to UNO receives web-registration training," Forbes-Bailey said. "Students who have been here longer will be learning."

According to Robinson, he has heard a minimal amount of complaints to the move.

"We need to go this direction from a cost perspective as well as a service perspective," Robinson said.

The cost of moving to the service has eliminated extra expenditures. Manager of Information Systems and Web Services in the Student Enrollment Services Unit Dan Kelly, is responsible for developing the efficient program.

"His approach to developing this technology has saved thousands of dollars for the university and will save even more in the future," Robinson said.

Forbes-Bailey agrees that the money spent on previous mailings will be advantageous to the entire university.

"We can sure spend that money in more academic areas," Forbes-Bailey said.

Robinson said the kiosks will be available within a week for service.

Students needing further information on their registration times can go to <http://ebruno.unomaha.edu/login.html>.

## SARAH

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money. People were looking at us like, 'What are they doing?' There was about \$800 in change."

Local rock bands threw a benefit concert at the Cog Factory and an August luncheon and auction at Outback Steakhouse raised \$15,000.

One event special to Knudtson was a concert by Soul Purpose, a contemporary Christian rock group, at St. Elizabeth Ann Church. After the money was collected, Lenz went off to count the money in a classroom.

"I couldn't see her because she sat back in the corner away from the window," Knudtson recalls, "but when I walked in, she was sobbing her eyes out over this pile of money. We raised \$8,000. There were 300 people there."

As she finishes telling the story, tears well up in her eyes, but never spill.

"Generosity like this doesn't come from people just anywhere," Knudtson said. "I think people in this town are unusual. They got behind this project with emotion. It's been nothing but a positive experience."

A "garage sale to end all garage sales" took place over three days at Creighton Prep High School.

"We had about 10 semis full, full, of stuff for the sale," Knudtson said. "We filled the Tin Gym literally to the ceiling and had stuff in the Wood Gym, too. It was an incredible amount of work. I lived at Creighton Prep from 7 a.m. the Saturday one week before the sale until 6 p.m. the day the sale ended. I went home to sleep, I came here (UNO) to teach and lived off Subway sandwiches and Burger King. I thought I was going to die."

The garage sale also benefited Sudanese refugees in Omaha. They were allowed to come in after the sale had ended and take their pick of everything that was left.

The most recent event, a children's music workshop sponsored by Kindermusik on Oct. 28, proved successful, despite competing with the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game.

"About 250 people showed up on Saturday,"

said Joanna Myhr-Arrison, a Kindermusik teacher. "It went well because people stayed around."

The Kindermusik Family Fun Festival featured clowns, face-painting, "The Amazing Arthur," music and movement activities and an "instrument petting zoo" provided by high school students who brought their instruments in for children to inspect. Parents shopped in the gift boutique and a portion of all merchandise sales were donated to COTA for Sarah.

Now, Knudtson said, the campaign is winding down. Only a couple more fund-raising events remain and she believes they will successfully generate the rest of the money needed. A press conference will be held to signify the official end of the drive.

Knudtson, Lenz, Brayman and Wellborn worked closely with the Prenosils during the campaign. They got to know Sarah well.

"She is always so upbeat," Knudtson said. "She just wants to be a normal girl. Before the transplant, she was very pale, very sick. She was always tired and she always needed to take a nap. The day she came home from the transplant, you could immediately tell the difference. She had a different skin tone - it was a pink, natural blush. Her energy level was already different. She walked off the plane! We were expecting her in a wheelchair."

Sarah celebrated her 15th birthday recently — not too long after she returned from her transplant. She is now a freshman at Roncalli, attending school in the mornings until her energy returns.

The impact of a project like this has not fully come to Knudtson, but she believes it will in time. However, the experience is already starting to sink in.

"I've had so many great experiences doing this. If someone asks you to help them, do it. The rewards you get from doing something like this are absolutely indescribable."

## Utah College Considers Changing Mascot

ST. GEORGE, Utah (TMS) — Changing the school name wasn't enough. Now Dixie State College of Utah, formerly Dixie College, is considering changing its nickname as well.

In a poll published by many local papers, Dixie's administration has requested input as to whether or not the school should keep "Rebels" as their moniker. The school administrators announced the cause, "We need to identify what level of commitment exists for the current mascot."

Last year, the school changed its official name to accommodate for its switch from two-year to four-year status. However, the administration is considering this name change for a different reason.

The student paper, the Dixie Sun, condemned the poll's introduction, arguing that it leads participants to agree that the mascot should be changed.

What role the poll and the students will play in the decision process is not yet clear. Another factor playing in the poll may be Dixie's link to the Confederacy, for which Dixie has been criticized. In 1992, the school voted to no longer have the Confederate flag as the school flag. In that same year, the school's yearbook switched its name from "The Confederate" to "The Dixie". And earlier this year, the school was criticized for having its mascot, Rodney Rebel, dress in a Confederate uniform.

## FITNESS

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motion program, but they ran into problems of getting funding for the project.

This past summer, Campus Recreation found out it will be getting the funding to hire a graduate student to oversee a wellness program.

"After we found out that we will get funding in August, we have been on a fast track to put this together," Daniels said.

Vainiunas and Daniels have been working together to organize a committee and they have been gathering support from other campus organizations to get the word out.

Daniels said the purpose of the Wellness Stampede is to create the whole person and have all five aspects of health come into play.

"When a lot of people think about fitness and wellness, it just about exercise, but there's a lot more like our spiritual beliefs,

physical health and nutritional values," Vainiunas said.

Individuals can get involved in the program after they fill out a short registration form and receive a Mav Tracks activity-recording log to record their points.

The program is based upon an honor system. It is up to the participants to be truthful about their activities.

"We just hope that people are honest as possible, because if not they're only cheating themselves and giving themselves false points that they haven't earned," Vainiunas said.

Any person interested in this program is welcomed to participate.

"We like to encourage students to get involved in this program," Vainiunas said.

For further information about participating in the Wellness Stampede, contact Vainiunas at 554-3917

## INVEST

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one which makes prospective clients the most nervous: the stock market.

"Yes, it can seem intimidating. You see the market fluctuate up and down from day to day, and there's been a great deal of hubbub about on-line stocks and the dot com crash, but historically, since before the Great Depression, the market always goes up. There are dips and difficult years, but the thing to remember about investing is that it is for the long haul, and the potential for return in the stock market far outweighs that of any other investment," said Murphy-Barstow.

For those intimidated by the words Dow Jones or NASDAQ, Murphy-Barstow recommends self-education and finding a good financial planner. Information is readily available at any Omaha Public Library, UNO's library, periodicals such as "Kiplinger's Personal Finance" and on-line.

While investing on one's own is possible, the value of a professional opinion is hard to dis-

count.

"It's quite a load off your mind, really. That's what you pay a professional for, is to worry about your money and put their experience to work for you."

With this in mind, she offered a few tips for shopping for a financial advisor. She encouraged seeking references from friends and relatives, perhaps parents. Once an appointment has been set to speak with an advisor, an investor should interview the prospective adviser. Questions to ask include experience and work

history, how the adviser gets paid, how many clients does he or she have, what does he or she specialize in, and what is done to stay current. While there is a certification available in Nebraska for Certified Financial Planners, these are few and far between, as Murphy-Barstow concedes that the licensing is rather grueling.

"First and foremost — go with your gut. If you don't get a good feeling about the person you are talking to, you are probably right. This is the person you are trusting your money to, so take that seriously," she said.

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Friday, Nov. 10

"Laser Majic" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Friday and Saturday nights find the planetarium transformed with intense laser light shows set to some of the hippest music around. Showing throughout the month of November at 7 p.m. is music from The Moody Blues, Bush at 8:30 p.m. and Red Hot Chili Peppers at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722 or check out the Web site at [www.physics.unomaha.edu](http://www.physics.unomaha.edu).

"The American Cowboy: Fact and Fantasy" Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St. This exhibition, running through Dec. 31, highlights the omniscient figure of the cowboy in American culture, from art and legends to movie stars and cowboy hats. Visit the museum Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free to members and kids under 3, \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for kids 3 to 12. Call 444-5071 for more information.

"An American Century of Photography" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. This collection of 242 photographs from over 200 different artists runs until Jan. 7. Featured works come from the Hallmark Photographic collection. Visit this exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free on Saturdays, and \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and college students with I.D., \$2.50 for kids 5 to 17 and free for kids 4 and under the rest of the week. Call 342-3300 for more information.

"Faust/The Lost Feminine" Mary Reipma Ross Theater, 12th and R St., Lincoln. This short film adaptation of the classic drama of Dr. Faust was written, produced, directed, photographed and edited by first-time filmmaker and former UNL student John Hansen. The film will have its Nebraska premiere tonight at 7 and will also be showing Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Hansen will be on hand at each screening for audience discussion. Admission is free. Call the theater at (402) 472-5353 for more information.

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## Silver Screen

a review by T.J. ACCOLA

### "Charlie's Angels"

A "popcorn flick" is a big hunk of mindless, unadulterated fun. It has no deeper meaning. It is not meant to provoke thought. In fact, the classic "popcorn flick" will require you to check your brain at the door and suspend your disbelief indefinitely — all for the sake of entertainment. That's not always bad. There's no need to be pretentious. You can like a movie, even if you know you shouldn't.

I enjoyed "Charlie's Angels," probably much more than I should have.

Alex (Lucy Liu), Dylan (Drew Barrymore) and Natalie (Cameron Diaz) are three super-sexy ladies who also happen to be a trio that spends a lot of time beating up bad guys and playing with high-tech gadgets. "Popcorn flick" territory already.

The girls aren't just vigilantes like Batman or secret agents like James Bond. Rather, they are three super-skilled foxes working for the mysterious, unseen Charlie (hence the name Charlie's Angels).

Clients pay Charlie and his go-between Bosley (Bill Murray) to send the Angels on dangerous espionage missions which law enforcement is either not good enough for or not privy to.

For their latest assignment, the Angels must retrieve a computer software whiz named Knox (Sam Rockwell) who has been kidnapped by associates of Roger Corwin (Tim Curry), the head of a powerful international

corporation that would benefit greatly from Knox's revolutionary voice-recognition software.

The Angels rescue Knox early in the film, but there is still Corwin's plan for world domination. Rather than contact federal officials who would probably have a better chance at saving the world, the Angels must protect their little business and take Corwin down themselves.

I would call this film a "rollercoaster" not because it's fun and wild (which it is), but because you can see the coming twists from halfway down the track.

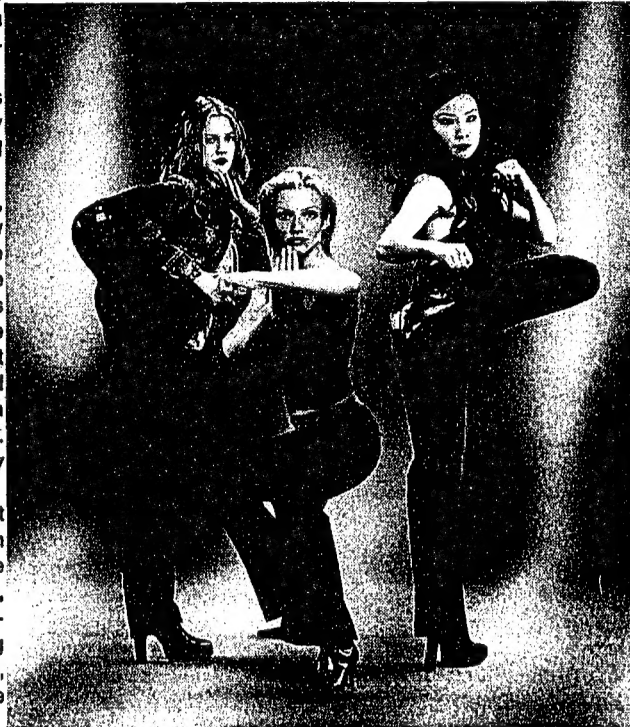
Director McG, the same guy who made all those music videos that have become staple food on MTV, does an OK job here. What else can you expect from a film that was made to be directed and edited in MTV style? However, one complaint: the colors ... they are way too bright. We're talking about "Dick Tracy" bright. Perhaps the filmmakers felt the brightness would add to the camp value of the film, but for the most part, it is quite annoying.

The three leads do a great job with the campy material.

For the first time, I

somewhat liked Drew Barrymore! Lucy Liu does a pretty good job in an understated part, and Cameron Diaz ... well, I don't even have to explain, do I? Bill Murray is funny, as usual ... but not funny enough. I don't consider it his fault though. He had little to work with in the way of comedic material.

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courtesy photo

## CD Reviews

by Rae Licari - Arts & Leisure Editor

### "Stories From The City, Stories From The Sea"

PJ Harvey  
(Island)



Alt-rock critic's fave Polly Jean Harvey has returned with "Stories From the City, Stories From the Sea," an all-around beautiful album about life and love. The follow-up to 1998's "Is This Desire?," this new disc is full of innovative melodies and Harvey's own soulful voice. Harvey's impressive vocals range from a soft whisper ("Beautiful Feeling") to guttural rage ("The Whores Hustle and the Hustlers Whore") and shrieking wails ("Kamikaze.") Clearly, this is a high-quality record. Standout tracks include album opener "Big Exit," pounding anthem "This Is Love" and "This Mess We're In," a somewhat frantic duet with Radiohead's Thom Yorke. **Grade: A**

### "Latest Thing"

The Nixons  
(Koch)



The Oklahoma City powerhouse foursome known as The Nixons returned to the music scene earlier this year with its third full-length major-label record, aptly titled "Latest Thing." It may have been the latest thing for this straight-up rock group, but it barely made dents in the mainstream music industry. Too bad for the mainstream. One of the disadvantages to the mainstream (other than the mind-numbing mediocrity, that is,) is the missed opportunities to hear excellent music like this. While "Latest Thing" is a lot mellower and more upbeat than the Nixons' previous recordings, 1995's "Foma" and 1997's self-titled disc, and there's no breakaway radio hit like "Sister" on the album, the record still rocks pretty hard all the same. Frontman Zac Maloy can still cram plenty of heartfelt lyrics into a three or four-minute chunk, and the rest of the guys layer plenty of outstanding melodies in the same time span to boot. Standout tracks on this one include the disc's heavy opener "The One," the surprisingly upbeat single "Blackout" and the disc's namesake, "Latest Thing." **Grade: A+**

### "Kid A"

Radiohead  
(Capitol)



I think my fellow Gateway staffer Mike Machian put it best when he described Radiohead's latest effort with the following two words: COMMERCIAL SUICIDE. The fourth full-length disc from the British five-piece is definitely ... well, different. But would you really expect anything less from Radiohead? The art-rock group has always been pretty cutting-edge, not relying on radio or MTV airplay to further the music, so "Kid A's" rather eccentric sound really isn't such a surprise. This disc follows where 1997's "OK Computer" left off, with increasingly transcendental vocals from frontman Thom Yorke and tripped-out electronic, computerish sounds abounding. For any other group, this would sound like elevator music, but Radiohead has just the quirkiness to pull it off. Simply put, "Kid A" is definitely not for the faint of heart. Standout tracks include "Optimistic," the first single-of-sorts from the disc, already receiving modest rotation on KJWR 89.7 FM; the beat-heavy "Idioteque" and "Motion Picture Soundtrack," the album's closer. **Grade: A**



# Celluloid Poo

a Column by T.J. ACCOLA

Senior Staff Writer

I came to a realization the other day: it is just as important to warn people of really bad movies as it is to make them aware of good ones. I have been neglecting my duty as a film reviewer to steer moviegoers clear of the truly awful movies that exist out there. These are the films that are so bad, they don't even warrant an "F" rating. "Celluloid Poo" won't be a regular column though. There are many, many truly bad movies out there, but only a very finite number of which deserve to be seen by no one (other than myself) and ruthlessly dismantled (by yours truly).

I must warn you though.

If you watch "Body Shots," regardless of whether you love it or hate it, you will find yourself willing to endure just about any movie because it will look like "Citizen Kane" in comparison to "Body Shots." It leads you on a downward spiral, so beware. With that said, I present to you one truly awful film: "Body Shots."

Some genius must have thought this movie would be the perfect antithesis to all the feel-good young-love films like those infernal Freddie Prinze Jr. vehicles that the studios keep pumping out.

"Yes," he/she must have said. "I will make a film that will show the gritty realistic side of 20-something social life. We will show them club hopping, getting in drunken brawls and engaging in sex of the most casual sort. Then we will sit back and watch the 18 to 29-year-old demographic come to see our film in droves. We'll even be inundated with numerous accolades from critics, praising our fearlessness to show the way things really are and calling our film the best look at young urban decadence since 'Kids.'"

It is nearly unbearable to watch. It is incoherent, inconsistent and horribly pretentious. The acting by the ensemble cast, if you can call a bunch of near-30 already has-beens who you will likely never see again in a major motion picture an "ensemble," is mind-numbingly flaccid.

Ron Livingston ... just what are you doing in this movie? You were such a good friend in "Swingers." I idolized you in "Office Space." Please tell me being in this film fulfills your end of a deal with Satan.

Amanda Peet ... it's really no surprise to see you in this horrid movie. You have made somewhat of a career out of being in movies that suck. "Whipped," "The Whole Nine Yards," even your show "Jack & Jill."

To the rest of the cast: you all suck. Your careers were over long before "Body Shots." I don't care what good intentions and aspirations you had for this film when you agreed to be in it, but now you shall incur the wrath that only a truly horrible film can create.

You say you want to know what the movie is about, huh? Well, it's basically a highly cynical look at how 20-somethings supposedly interact socially. Perhaps I am naive, but I don't think many 20-somethings endure drunken freak dancing, parking lot brawls and date rape all in the same night. Maybe Cornhusker players, but not a lot of other people. About the date rape thing: Michael (Jerry O'Connell) is a young quarterback with the Oakland Raiders and Sara (Tara Reid) is a rich-girl wannabe actress. The two of them meet at an L.A. club and get drunk. Later, at Sara's beachfront home, sex, either consensual or forced, occurs between the two.

The film then basically turns into a "Rashomon"-like story, where Michael and Sara each share conflicting accounts of what really happened. What sucks most about this plot is the fact that you never find out what really did happen. It turns out they were both so drunk that neither of them recalls what actually occurred.

It's hard to imagine that the makers of this film had good intentions. They just wanted to make a film that would be sure to cause at least a little bit of controversy and maybe, just maybe, had a moral: drinking and sex don't mix very well sometimes. Dozens of after-school specials have done a far superior job at that.

I would have to say the ridiculously preachy and boring monologues each of the main characters delivers to the camera are the most laughable.

The only other movie that made me feel as morally vacuous was "Showgirls." That's how bad "Body Shots" is. In fact, it is even worse. Even more sleazy, badly-made and pointless as "Showgirls." Bet you didn't think that was possible. Avoid this movie at all costs, even if it is playing on premium cable and you have nothing else to do. Go mow the lawn or something, it will definitely be more entertaining.

## CHEAP & CHOICE

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"Fenix TX" Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St. The punk upstart known as Fenix TX (formerly Riverfenix) will be hitting Omaha tonight with another excellent up-and-coming punk group, New Found Glory. Good Charlotte and Lefty are also scheduled to perform at the show that promises to be a high-energy affair. Tickets to the 8 p.m. all ages show are \$13 at the door. Call 393-0900 for more info.

Saturday, Nov. 11

"Joslyn Reopening" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Five newly remodeled galleries will open again today at the Joslyn, boasting new flooring, paint and lighting systems and an array of art from the American West and the early 20th century. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through

Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free on Saturdays, and \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and college students with I.D., \$2.50 for kids 5 to 17 and free for kids 4 and under the rest of the week. Call 342-3300 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 12

"Pictures in Motion" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Coinciding with Joslyn's photography exhibition, the museum will be showing a series of motion picture classics Sundays through Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Showing this week is the original "Shaft" starring Richard Roundtree. Admission is free with museum admission. Call 342-3300 x 283 for more information.

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# One-on-One with Coach Lisa Carlsen

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

The UNO women's basketball team has a new look and a new coach after last year's finish of 15-12, 7-11 in the North Central Conference. Lisa Carlsen begins her first year as Maverick head coach, after having spent two seasons as an assistant under Paula Buscher. Carlsen replaces Buscher, who stepped down to coach at Bradley University.

Recently the "Gateway" sat down to speak with Carlsen for a preview of the 2000-2001 season.

**Gateway:** What's the biggest difference between this year's team and last season's team?

**Carlsen:** The biggest difference right now is that we had three very talented seniors last year who we're going to have to try to replace. We were a team last year that had someone of Darcy's (Stracke) caliber as a go-to player. I think that was a positive in a lot of instances, but we got caught watching her do it for us. Obviously, this year's team is going to be more balanced. I have some upper classmen I know are going to step up and fill some of the void from last year's seniors.

**Gateway:** How has the challenge of having a family been, and I know that you were pregnant during last season, while coaching?

**Carlsen:** The main thing is I have a very supportive family. There are a lot of people around who help with the situation. My husband is our biggest fan; it makes it a lot easier. I've been a head coach before. At that time, even though it was just one son, my parents, my husband, my sisters were around. Everyone has been very supportive. Both my family and my job are very important to me.

**Gateway:** Going on recruiting trips, was it easier knowing that your family was there for support?

**Carlsen:** We try and turn some recruiting trips into things we can do as a family. It's been OK so far. They'll be able to travel with us and see a lot of games. I get to spend a lot of time with them.

**Gateway:** How would a player of yours describe your coaching?

**Carlsen:** I think the players will tell you that I'm pretty straight forward. They don't have to guess what I'm thinking, I will pretty much tell them what I'm thinking. I think they would tell you that they know that I care about them, not just as basketball players, but as people.

**Gateway:** How are your preseason/workouts going?

**Carlsen:** Good. From the time school started, I think we're in good shape. I think we've learned a lot, not only physically, but mentally. We're continuing to get better and better. I don't know if we're going to be a real good basketball team early. But, I think we're going to continue to get better, and you'll see a real good basketball team down the road.

**Gateway:** What teams in the NCC are standing in your way of the conference crown?

**Carlsen:** Notoriously, both Dakota schools. They win national championships, year after year after year. I think you always have to look to them as the teams to beat. I think the parity in the NCC is getting to be better. No longer is nobody able to compete with North Dakota State. The parity is better from top to bottom.

The conference tournament will make a big difference. The teams that are playing at the end of the year are going to have as good a shot as anybody to make it to post season. I think if we're playing well at the end of the season, than that's advantageous come conference tournament time.

**Gateway:** Any secret weapons?

**Carlsen:** We have five kids at least 6-foot or more, maybe more than that. I think our inside game will be pretty solid. Our guards will be young, but I think they are talented enough to compete with the teams we play against.

**Gateway:** Has your team done any team activities?

**Carlsen:** We went on a retreat to Mahoney State Park in September. It was kind of a camping/outing sort of activity. It went really well. We did some trust things, like falling into your teammates arms, and collages that expressed who you are as a person and as a basketball player. We talked about our goals. We went to the top of "Lookout Tower" and talked about what it's going to take to win.

**Gateway:** How will this team stand throughout the year?

**Carlsen:** The kids have worked extremely hard and I think any time they're working hard, you're going to continue to get better. I remind them all the time that it's time for women's basketball to start pulling their weight around here ... teams around here are winning championships all the time. I don't know that we'll win our conference championship this year, but I think we'll be much better.

## In focus: Maverick Football



CM Chris Machlan

Quarterback Trey Guidry (left) and wide receiver Mike Nizzi try to keep warm on the practice field Wednesday afternoon.

# Mavs Go For Outright NCC Gridiron Title

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The No. 14 North Dakota Fighting Sioux come to Al Caniglia Field Saturday trying to foil the No. 5 Maverick's claim to their first outright NCC football crown since 1996.

"If we go out on the football field, put out there everything that we have, we can win the game," Head Coach Pat Behrns said.

The Fighting Sioux are certainly capable of an upset.

They come to Omaha fielding a balanced attack led by sophomore signal-caller Kelby Klosterman. Fleet of foot as well as capable through the air, Klosterman's dual threat will pose a challenge to the conference's top total defense.

Klosterman ran for a career-high 100 yards and threw for 226 more (including two scores) in North Dakota's victory over St. Cloud last week. He is averaging 184 yards per game passing, and has thrown for 19 touchdowns this year.

Equally dangerous in UND's balanced attack is junior running back Jed Perkerewicz. Perkerewicz is getting just over 100 yards per ball game and has crossed the goal line nine times in 2000.

Klosterman likes to spread the ball around to a wide array of receivers. Junior wide-out Dan Graf leads the Sioux in yardage, averaging 53.4 yards per game. Graf also returns kickoffs and punts, taking one of each back for touchdowns this year.

UND boasts the NCC's best rush defense giving up a miserly 48.9 yards on the ground per game.

"If we can mix the pass in with the run, and do some things like we did last week with the passing game, then

I think we'll have a chance to move the ball on them," Behrns said.

The strength of the UND stalwarts is the run support of the secondary. Their leading tackler is senior defensive back Brad Wagner who has 49.5 stops, including seven for loss, two sacks, four interceptions, and two blocked kicks. UND also has a strong front seven led by senior defensive lineman Scott Schultz (28.5 stops, nine for loss).

The Fighting Sioux won eight of 10 meetings between the schools in the 1990s. UND put together a 31-13 win to end the Mav's season a year ago.

Ten seniors will be playing in their last regular season game for the Mavs, including five four-year letterman.

Fans at Al Caniglia Field on Saturday could witness history ... several records could be shattered.

Among them are a 46-year old record for consecutive wins in a season (10) which could be tied with a victory.

Sophomore place-kicker Troy Severson needs two field goals to tie the season record of 14 set by John Bonacci in 1988.

With 100 yards rushing, Adam Wright would break the UNO single-season rushing mark.

The Mavs could host a home game in the first round of the Division II playoffs with a win Saturday also. The pairings for the playoffs will be announced Nov. 12, with first round games starting on Nov. 18.

"It's in our hands. It's in our control. I think we control our own destiny as far as postseason goes, and as far as the conference championship goes as well," Behrns said.

**"It's in our hands. It's in our control. I think we control our own destiny as far as ..."**  
**-Pat Behrns**  
**Head Coach**

GO MAVS GO MAVS GO MAVS GO MAVS



# Cagers Put Dream Builders To Sleep With Tune-up Victory

**CORY CARLSON**

Staff Writer

A crowd of 150 watched the Mavericks explode for 67 second-half points to put away the Des Moines-based Dream Builders semi-pro team 115-92 in an exhibition game at Sapp Fieldhouse Tuesday.

Freshman forward Tola Dada led the Mavericks with 20 points on 7-11 shooting and a perfect 6-6 performance from the charity stripe.

The Omaha Burke product also cleared eight rebounds in his 24 minutes of play.

Another promising young player in the frontcourt was junior center Eric Allen. The Early, Iowa, native was a huge presence on the inside, blocking four shots to go with scoring nine points in just 12 minutes played.

The Dreambuilders came out red-hot in the first half, shooting 53.3% from behind the three-point arc. They were led in scoring by Tim West, a Fort Hays State University product, who tallied 22 points, including 5-10 from three-point range.

All of the Mavericks contributed to the scoring barrage, including five players who put up double figures. Sophomore forward Dan Morrow followed his 21-point performance in the Red and Black Rumble with 11 points in 24 minutes.

Junior Al Lainio swiped 13 rebounds to go with his eight points.

The Mavs took 35 free throws in the second half sinking 26 of them, as the Dreambuilders resorted to fouling to stop the clock down the stretch.

Up next for the young UNO squad will be an exhibition game with Creighton at the Civic Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Sunday night.

The Mavs open the regular season against Western State at Sapp Fieldhouse on Nov. 21.

# All-Stars Too Much For Mavericks

**MELISSA KUCIREK**

Senior Staff Writer

In its first exhibition showing of the season, the UNO women's basketball team fell to the Nebraska All-Stars 67-53 Tuesday evening at Sapp Fieldhouse.

Head Coach Lisa Carlsen, in her first season at the helm of the Mavericks, saw her team tie the All-Stars 30-30 at the break. The All-Stars pulled away in the second half, outshooting the Mavs 48.5 percent to 25.7 percent down the stretch.

Former-UNO All-American Darcy Stracke, now playing for the Nebraska exhibition team, led all scorers with 27 points.

"They exploited our inexperience," Carlsen said.

Freshman Lindsey Petersen finished with a Mav team-leading nine points. The 6-foot forward played 28 minutes, and was 2-2 from the line.

UNO center Tanya Hammes led both teams in the blocking department. Hammes, a 6-foot 2 sophomore from Iowa City, Iowa, finished with two rejections.

Hammes and junior Anne Bomstead each pulled down nine rebounds.

Nebraska All-Star member Sandy Skradski, playing center, cleared 13 rebounds, seven of them on the defensive glass. Skradski, a member of the UNO Hall of Fame, finished with 18 total points in 25 minutes.

UNO takes on Creighton University in Sunday's exhibition match to be played at 2 p.m. in Sapp Fieldhouse. Head Coach Connie Yori's Bluejays return four starters and 10 letter-winners from last year's 12-15 run.

UNO leads the all-time series against Creighton, 17-8. The teams have not met since 1989, which resulted in a Bluejay victory.

"At this point we need to concentrate on what we do," Carlsen said. "Exhibition games are a learning tool for us to see how and where we are getting better."

# Spikers' NCC Forecast Set After This

**MELISSA KUCIREK**

Senior Staff Writer

Expected weather forecast for Fargo, N.D.: low of 13° Celsius.

Expected high for the No. 5 UNO volleyball team: 15-3 in the North Central Conference.

The last weekend of NCC action has approached Head Coach Rose Shires' team. UNO faces the Fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Hyslop Sports Center.

In tomorrow's match-up, the Mavericks take on North Dakota State University in a 4 p.m. match at the Benson Bunker Fieldhouse.

UNO blanked the Fighting Sioux 3-0 in the Oct. 14 meeting. Since then, UND has gone 16-16, 5-11 in conference play.

Head Coach Maria Bruggeman's squad is, however, riding a three-match winning streak, the most recent victory over St. Cloud State.

Saturday's clash pits the Mavericks against the Bisons of Head Coach Zandra Bina.

NDSU brings a five-game winning streak to its last home stand.

Bina has made lineup alterations since the last confrontation with UNO.

"We've had positive outcomes from change," Bina said. "Heather Evans moved from the right side to the middle, because of injuries. She's now back in the right-sided position where she feels more comfortable. The team has more confidence overall."

Bina adds that the Bisons are looking for redemption against the Mavs.

"We showed a real poor performance last time," Bina said. "We're very comfortable on our home court, as UNO is. It's certainly nice to end the season at home."

Wins this weekend, notably against NDSU, hold the fate of UNO's conference standings. The Mavs are in a three-way tie for first place with Augustana College and South Dakota State University.

"In terms of the conference title, it's going down to the last match, last serve," Bina said. "It's fun going into the playoffs, feeding off of conference play. It's interesting that right now, I think there is no clear cut favorite. Based on record, a number of teams are jockeying for position to win the NCC."



**Jewella Grennan** tips the ball over the net during a previous match against UNC. **Bethany Tygert** stands ready to assist.

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# Mav Hockey Hosts Minutemen

**BRIAN BRASHAW**

Staff Writer

A pair of .500 teams will meet this weekend at the Bullpen. The Maverick hockey team (4-4-0) will play the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Minutemen (3-3-1) in a non-conference series at Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

The only time the teams have met was in the Maverick's second home series during their inaugural 1997 season. UMass won the first game 3-2. UNO earned a split the next night 5-1. It was UNO's first ever home win.

UMass plays in Hockey East and are currently in second place behind Boston College. The common opponent UNO and UMass have is Boston College. UNO dropped a 5-1 Stampede final to the Eagles while the Minutemen fell to B.C. in a 9-5 conference match.

Boston University graduate Don Cahoon is in his first year as the general of the Minutemen. Cahoon coached Princeton for nine seasons, earning a 122-129-32 record, before going to Massachusetts.

Following a sweep of Hockey East foes UMass-Lowell and New Hampshire, the Minutemen are 3-1 in their conference.

The team is led by the Turner brothers. Jeff Turner has scored two goals and eight assists to tie his brother Tim in points. Tim has six goals and four assists for a total of 10 points.

Markus Helanen plays brick wall for UMass. Helanen has a 2.63 goals against average, and a .921 save percentage, to go along with his two shutouts.

The Mavericks are returning home from a Central Collegiate Hockey Association weekend that left UNO asking some questions. The Mavericks were swept by Lake Superior State and are now considering line and goalie changes.

Coach Mike Kemp may just alter the line up due to what he says is inconsistency. Kemp is also considering a change in net from freshman Dan Ellis to junior Rodney McLeod.

After starting the first UNO game of the season, McLeod has been going through numerous tests to get to the bottom of his continuing dehydration problems. Tests have revealed no specific reason for the dehydration, so he may see action against UMass this weekend.

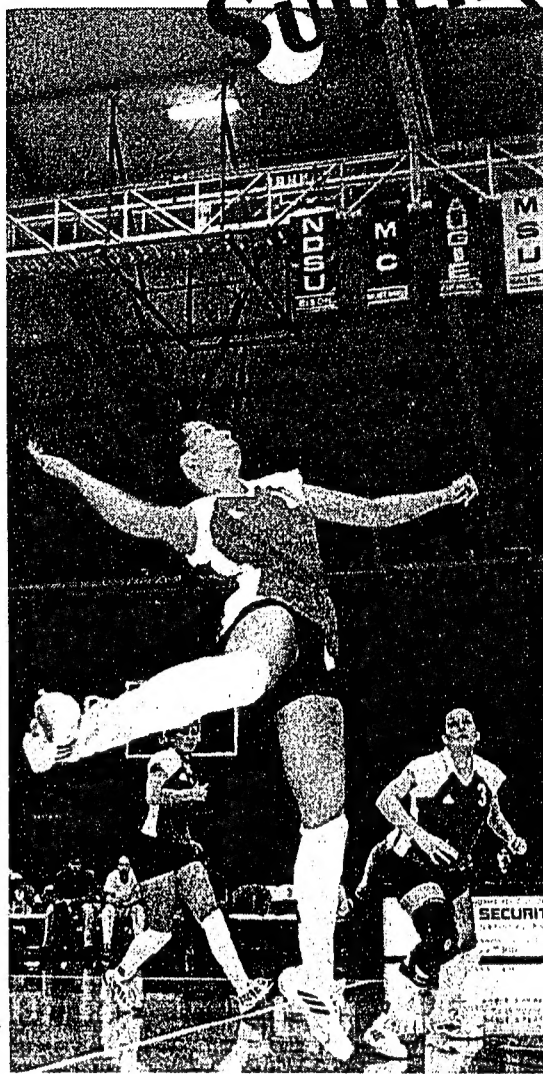
Both the Friday and Saturday games start at 7:05 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

# Nikki Mastney:

## SUPER (STAR)STITIOUS

**MELISSA KUCIREK**

Senior Staff Writer



Hard-hitting Nikki Mastney was a powerful element throughout the season.

JW Josh Williamson

Junior volleyball player Nikki Mastney's checklist: 1) pre-game dancing ritual with sophomore Jewellia Grennan in the locker room. Make sure to get Sir-Mix-A-Lot and crank it loud. 2) stickers for ankle braces. 3) orange ribbon for hair if playing at Sapp Fieldhouse. 4) during the National Anthem, cross fingers and count to 11th star on the American flag. 5) get out of my way because I'm not going to let my team lose.

Three-year starter and All-American Mastney's rock-em, sock-em style of volleyball stems from growing up around boys in Norfolk, Neb. Calling herself a tomboy, Mastney involved herself in wrestling and football, among other sports. It was not until seventh grade did she begin her volleyball career.

From that moment, Mastney's personality on the court has been one of ferocious concentration.

"I play very intensely and aggressively," Mastney said. "I hate to lose. I want to win. We work very hard and we deserve to win. I'm very intense."

While at Norfolk Senior High School, Mastney helped the Panthers tear away with a second place finish at the 1997 Class A state championships.

In her inaugural season with UNO, Mastney flustered opponents. She pounded 320 kills, led the team in blocks and started in all 32 matches.

During her sophomore season, she connected for 371 kills, despite missing UNO's first seven matches with a broken bone in her foot.

This season she's compiled 404 kills and a team-leading 433 digs. Her career statistics resemble an exponential growth chart. She has just passed the career 1,000-kill mark, blasting 1,095 going into this weekend's action.

It all comes down to one thing for the 5-foot-9 Mastney.

"The competition, even when I mess around, there's always competitiveness that comes out," Mastney said. "That's what I love to do."

Mastney, the daughter of Sue Remter and Vernon Mastney, has learned something more than what her education classes can offer.

"The experience," Mastney said. "You learn a lot of

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## Peanut Gallery



foot 8, 240 pounds) averaged seven points per game for Omaha Burke. Ryan Curtis (6-foot 7, 190 pounds) averaged 14.8 points and 6.0 rebounds per game for Millard South. Eric Wiebers (6-foot 0, 170 pounds), a first team all-Southwestern Iowa standout, averaged 13 points and five boards last year for Denison (Iowa) High School.

Head Coach Mike Denney and the UNO wrestling program announced the commitment of three Nebraska high school all-stars. Omaha Burke's Dan Hilario, a two-time state champion, finished 33-0 in the 112-pound category last year. Omaha Skutt's Mitch Waite won the Class B 130-pound title in 1999. And Ryan Terry, from Omaha North, took the Class A state title at 152 pounds last year.

Props to UNO running back Justin Kammrad who was named Nebraska Division II Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Kammrad, in his first collegiate start, broke the school single-game rushing record (26-239 yards), averaging 9.2 yards per carry against Augustana. Kammrad set the mark despite not playing at all in the fourth quar-

ter.

Props to UNO defensive end Chris Cooper who was named Nebraska Division II Defensive Player of the Week. Cooper made six tackles (five solo), including two sacks. He also forced two fumbles and recovered two fumbles in UNO's 45-7 victory over Augustana.

Props to UNO linebacker Ryan Hoffman who was named to the first team NCC All-Academic Football Team. Hoffman, a junior, is carrying a 3.587 GPA in marketing. Honorable mention went to Drew Gerken, Donnie Mann, Conor Riley, Josh Weir, Adam Wright and Troy Tesmer.

Going into this weekend's game, former UNO player and current Arizona Cardinal wide receiver MarTay Jenkins has caught only nine passes for 129 yards. His longest reception this season has been for 34 yards. Jenkins has been, however, the mainstay of the kickoff return team, bringing back 45 boots for 1,199 yards (26.6 ave.), his longest being for 71 yards.

The New York Giants signed former-UNO offensive lineman Chris Bober from their practice squad on Monday.

Kari Kerkhoff and Jen Mitchell have been named captains of the 2000-2001 UNO women's basketball team.

This Saturday's UNO-North Dakota football game will be webcast live over UNO Television. The game kicks off at 1 p.m. and can be viewed at [www.unotv.unomaha.edu](http://www.unotv.unomaha.edu).

The UNO swimming and diving team splash down against University of Nebraska-Kearney this weekend in the Loper's pool. This will be the first inter-collegiate meet for UNK this season.

The UNO women's hockey club will be playing Nov. 11-12 at the Tranquility Ice Plex. Saturday's play begins at 8:15 p.m., Sunday's at 11:45 a.m.

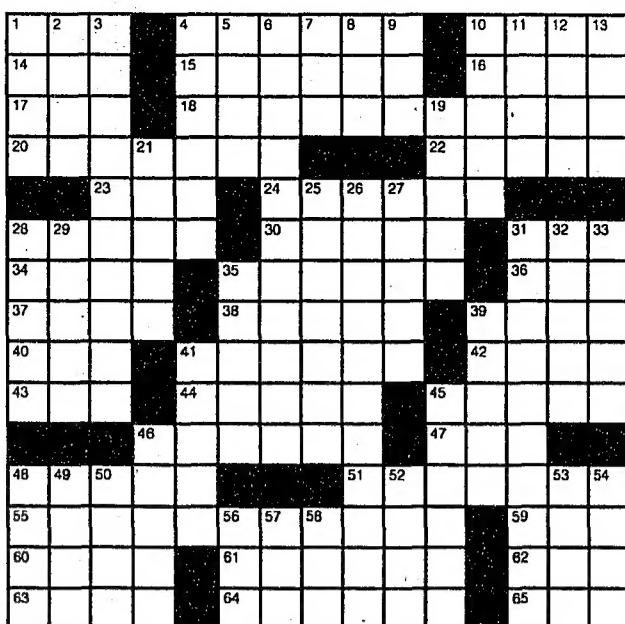
Did you know? More people watched the television show "Cursed" than watched Game 5 of the World Series?

Head Coach Kevin Lehman and the UNO men's basketball program announced the commitment of four local players to letters of intent. Micah Kohls (6-foot 6, 210 pounds) averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game for Class B state tournament team Aurora. Chris DeSpain (6-



## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Charleson or McKellen
  - Rile
  - Maglie and Mineo
  - Have debts
  - Meaningful sequence of words
  - East of the Urals
  - This moment
  - Saying again
  - Mottos
  - Break times
  - Actor Scheider
  - Islamic women's quarters
  - Fancy dances
  - Saw wood?
  - Weep
  - Manufactured baloney?
  - Stroked lightly
  - Row
  - ... poor, Yorick!
  - Principle of good conduct
  - Spouse
  - Guys
  - Hate
  - Duel tool
  - Ames and Sullivan
  - Declares
  - Excalibur, e.g.
  - Strongly disinclined
  - High mount
  - Sound judgment
  - Poker-pot increasers
  - Language change
  - Boring routine
  - Helper
  - East
  - Writer Burrows
  - Calendar span
  - Stiffens
  - Put in stitches
- DOWN**
- Charged atoms
  - Mil. truant
  - The Big Easy
  - Fine jets
  - Subsequently
  - Canine redhead?
  - Snitch
  - Exploit
  - ... diem (daily)
  - Fills to excess
  - Sale-tag words
  - Fluff
  - Droops
  - Packing heat
  - Top Olympic medals
  - Pollen-bearing organs
  - Cookers with spits
  - Upright
  - Point a finger
  - Felt poorly
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### Solutions



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## The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge: Gods & Goddesses

- Who was the Greek god of dreams?
- Who were the female Norse helpers of the gods of war?
- Who was the Roman god of wine?
- Was Pan a Greek or Roman god?
- Which is the only planet in our solar system named after a Greek god of mythology?
- Donar is the Norse god of thunder. By what other name is Donar known?
- Was Cupid a Greek or Roman god?
- Which god of prophecy, poetry, music, archery and healing had the same name in both Greek and Latin?
- Helios was the Greek god of what?
- Nut was the Egyptian goddess of what?

### Answers

- Morpheus
- Valkyries
- Bacchus
- Greek
- Uranus, god of the sky. All other planets (except Earth) are named after Roman gods of mythology.
- Thor
- Roman
- Apollo
- The sun
- The sky

## ANGELS

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And just like any true "popcorn flick," the supporting cast makes or breaks the film. In this case, the supporting players actually one-up the leads. In "Charlie's Angels," Rockwell, Kelly Lynch and Crispin Glover (George McFly in "Back to the Future") give the film some additional heft. You may remember Rockwell as the crazy inmate Wild Bill from "The Green Mile." He's funny in a quirky and likable way here. Lynch ("Drugstore Cowboy") does a pretty good job of playing a word that rhymes with "witch." Easily the most under-used person in the film is Glover as the Thin Man, an Oddjob type who kicks a lot of butt.

There are a few cool stunts in "Charlie's Angels," but the bulk of viewing enjoyment just comes from the goofy candor and excitement of the film. Despite what many people seem to think, "Charlie's Angels" does not include a bunch of "Matrix"-like kung-fu fighting. Don't misunderstand me: the film does have plenty of girls-kicking-butt action, but very little of it is derivative of "The Matrix." In fact, "Charlie's Angels" fails to deliver on the promise that there is a really cool fighting sequence between the Thin Man and the three girls early in the film.

So "Charlie's Angels" is indeed a "popcorn flick." That isn't necessarily bad. "Charlie's Angels" is pure, unadulterated fun. **Grade: B**

## MASTNEY

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things while you're here, whether it has to do with volleyball or friends or school or just yourself. You go through a lot of situations to make you a better person."

Surprisingly, the chance to play volleyball at UNO is something Mastny never expected.

"I never even thought about going to college when I was in high school, let alone playing volleyball in college," Mastny said. "It was just something that kinda happened. I just went with the punches."

Mastny's presence on the UNO volleyball floor brings something other than sound skills.

"I bring personality," Mastny said. "I think I'm a little bit different from most people. We're all so different. We respect each other so much. I never thought I would be such good friends with half of these people. Tracy (Ankeny) is the sweetest girl in the world, and there's no way I thought we would be real good friends, because I'm not the nicest person. You learn a lot from people."

Her Maverick teammates have learned both determination and friendship from Mastny.

"She's fun to play with," freshman Heather Van Ackeren said. "She keeps everyone intact. If you're not working hard, she'll let you know."

One standard pre-game ritual for the Mavericks is Mastny and Grennan's dance performance in the locker room.

"Jewelia and I just rock out," Mastny said. "All of us have such a wide variety of music, so to keep everybody happy, we throw a lot of different kinds in there."

To some, Mastny, wearing the No. 11 jersey, has peculiar superstitions, but to her teammates she stands out as a true competitor and comrade.

"She's so energetic. She has the most energy on the floor," Grennan said. "She gets things done, and she's the most intense player I've ever played with. I'm so glad she's on the team. Not only is she my teammate, but she's my best friend."

### SPEED BUMP

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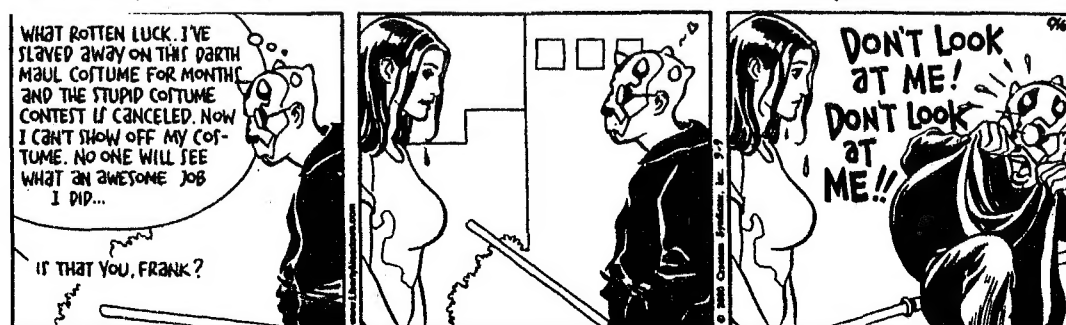
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|                | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| The Commission | 2   | 0    |
| Dirt Bags      | 2   | 0    |
| On Fire        | 2   | 0    |
| New School     | 0   | 2    |
| Krunk 2000     | 0   | 2    |
| FTF            | 0   | 2    |

Pac-10 (Wednesday A League)

|             | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Fatty's     | 1   | 0    |
| Sig Ep A    | 1   | 0    |
| Hardballers | 0   | 1    |
| Pike A      | 0   | 1    |

Sunday B League

|                 | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Chi Chi Omega   | 1   | 0    |
| Sugar Ray 2K    | 1   | 0    |
| Big "A" Ballers | 1   | 0    |
| Free Agents     | 0   | 1    |
| The Fun Police  | 0   | 1    |
| New Gladiators  | 0   | 1    |

Sunday Women's/Co-Rec League

|     | Won | Lost |
|-----|-----|------|
| T&A | 2   | 0    |

Big Dogs  
Team Job

SDA  
BB Wannabes

Wednesday B League

|               | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Smoke         | 1   | 0    |
| The Hooligans | 1   | 0    |
| PGF           | 0   | 1    |
| Gateway       | 0   | 1    |

### FLOOR HOCKEY

|             | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| A League    |     |      |
| Sig Ep A    | 3   | 0    |
| Pike A      | 2   | 0    |
| Lambda Chi  | 1   | 1    |
| Theta Chi A | 0   | 2    |
| R & P       | 0   | 3    |

B League

|              | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Theta Chi B  | 1   | 0    |
| Rec-ing Crew | 1   | 0    |
| Terminators  | 0   | 1    |
| Sig Ep B     | 0   | 1    |

### INDOOR SOCCER

|          | Won | Lost |
|----------|-----|------|
| A League |     |      |
| Sig Ep A | 1   | 0    |

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Pike A  
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